

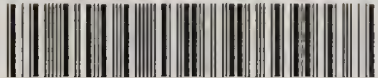


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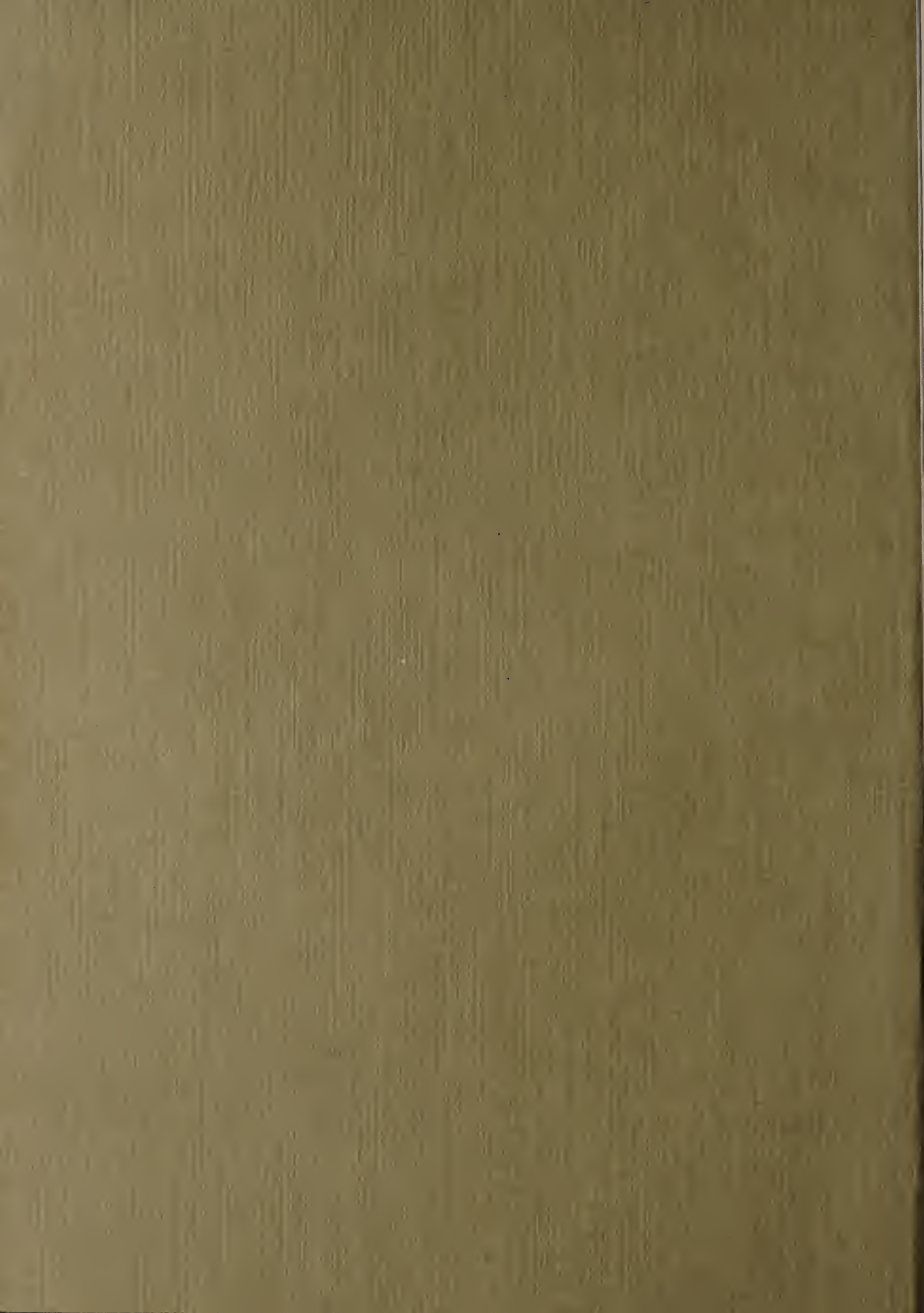
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THE KEY

Nineteen Thirty-One



SENIOR CLASS *of*
ANGOLA HIGH SCHOOL
ANGOLA, INDIANA

Foreword

This is :

To leave a token of our joyful years,
A printed book of youthful, laughing eyes,
And happy hopes, and sometimes, too, our fears,
And dreams curbed only by the drooping skies;

To leave our love to those who tried to make
Our lives as theirs, ready and pure and fine;
To leave good will to those who next shall wake
And walk, as we walked, in the path of Time.



DEDICATION

Gently, like a soft-voiced god of the glorious Greeks, has he entered into our hearts through his sympathy and aid and ready smile. For three years he has been counselor and friend. Now, 1931, as a humble tribute of our love we accord this work to him,

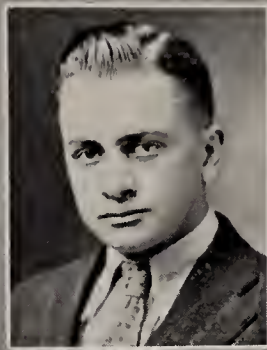
FRANK H. HAMMOND



ANNA MARY LUSE
• ORGANIZATIONS •



DEAN JACKSON
• JOKES •



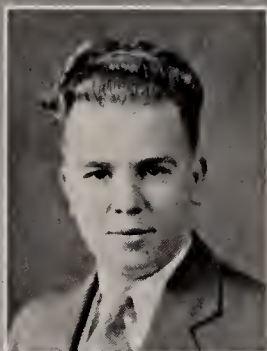
CARTER HALL
• ALUMNI •



ELAINE ESTRICH
• LITERARY •



DORIS SNOWBERGER
• ART •



DONALD CRISMAN
• BUSINESS MANAGER •



LORENE GOLDEN
• ART •

ANNUAL STAFF



ZELDA BROWN
• GIRLS ATHLETICS •



ROBERT CARSON
• EDITOR • IN • CHIEF •



VIVIAN HOLDERNESSE
• DRAMATICS •



LEWIS GRAY
• ASSISTANT BUS. MANAGER •



EDNA BENNETT
• CALENDAR •



VIVIAN DOLPH
• SNAP SHOTS •



PAUL JANES
• BOYS ATHLETICS •

ADMINISTRATION





MR. C. E. COVELL
President Board of Education



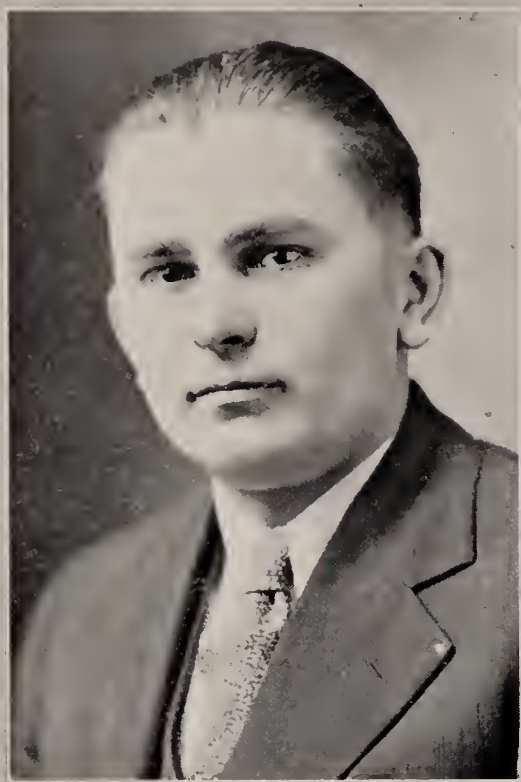
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MISS MARGARET GILLET
Art



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Home Economics



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MR. EMERY L. DRUCKAMILLER
History and Physical Education



MISS RUBY SCHULTZ
English



MISS EMMA MAY COPELAND
Science and Physical Education



MR. CLAYTON H. ELLIOTT
Agriculture



MR. L. PAUL JACKSON
Music



MISS LUCILLE COVELL
Secretary



MR. BERT WILCOX
Custodian



MR. ANDREW DOYLE
Custodian

--FACULTY--



HARRY



CLAYTON



RUBY



EMMA MAY



STEVE



MARGARET



EUNICE



UNCLE BURT



SARAH JANE



MILCO







VIVIAN HOLDERNESS

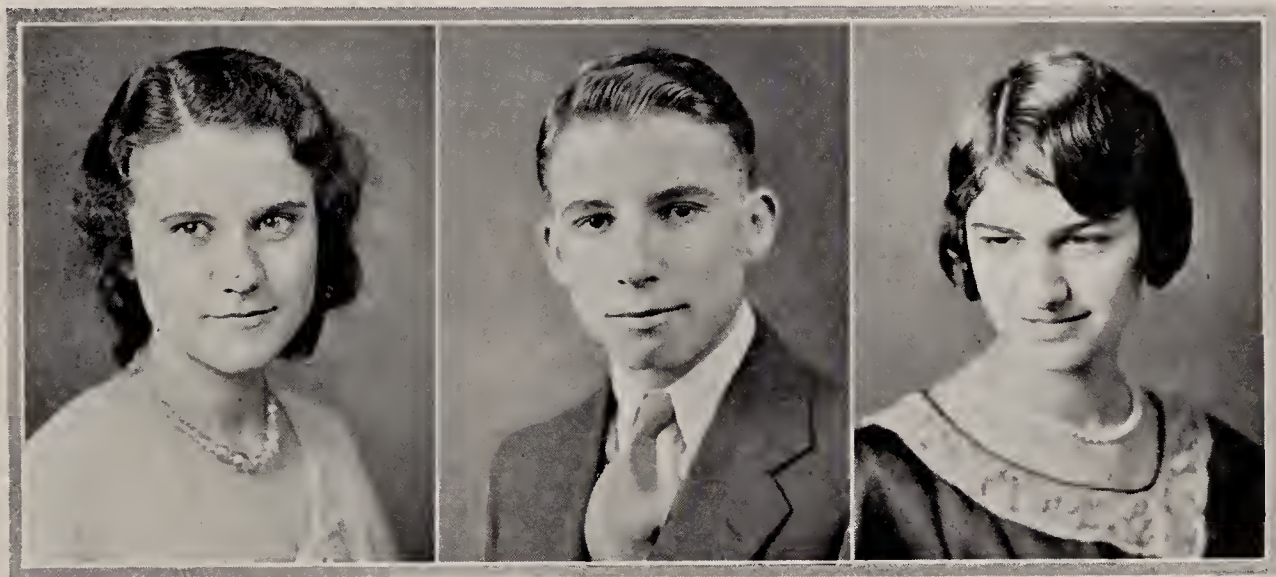
"The hand that made you fair hath made you good."
4-Year Honor Student, Annual Staff, Periodical Key Staff 3, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Minstrel 3, 4, Hulda of Holland, Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4, G. R. District Secretary 4, G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Council 1.

ROBERT GROSHON

"Friendliness the more communicated the more abundant grows."
Hi-Y 4, Agriculture Club 1, 2, 3, Baseball 2, 3, Track 1.

ZELDA BROWN

"We ask and ask. Thou smilest and art still. Out-topping knowledge."
4-Year Honor Student, Annual Staff, Periodical Key Staff 3, Debate 2, 4, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Minstrel 3, 4, Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4, G. R. Secretary 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4.



MABEL POWERS

"Howe'er it be, it seems to me 'Tis only noble to be good."
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Minstrel 3, 4, Hulda of Holland, Girl Reserves 3, 4, G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 3, 4.

LELAND SHANK

"Rich in saving common-sense, and, as the greatest only are, in his simplicity sublime."
4-Year Honor Student, Hi-Y 4, Class President 2, Basketball 1, 2, 3, Baseball 1, 2, 3.

WANDA HUBER

"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eye, in every gesture dignity and love."
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Minstrel 3, 4, Hulda of Holland, Sexette 4, Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4.



LAURA FERGURSON

"Heart on her lips, and soul within her eyes."
Chorus 2, Hulda of Holland,
G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT HARDY

"He speaketh not; and yet there lies a conversation in his eyes."
Chorus 2, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 4, Hi-Y 4.

JUANITA WERT

"Her face is like the milky way i' the sky,—a meeting of gentle lights without a name."
Chorus 2, 3, Orchestra 1, Minstrel 3, Hulda of Holland, Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4, G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4.



DALE SELLERS

"And I oft have heard defended. Little said is soonest mended."
Chorus 4, Hi-Y 2, Baseball 3.

LILA GRIFFITH

"Our youth we can have but today, we may always find time to grow old."
Class officer 1, 2, Chorus 3, G. A. C. 3, 4.

KENNETH BROWN

"A deedful life, a silent voice."
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Agriculture Club 1, 2, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.



MARGARET FIELD

"But there's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream."
Chorus 1 2, 3, 4, Hulda of Holland, Minstrel 3, 4, Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Council 2, G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2.

GERALD McEWEN

"He was indeed the glass wherein the noble youth did dress themselves."
Periodical Key Staff 4, Chorus 2, 3, 4, Minstrel 3, 4, Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Basketball 3, 4, Baseball 2, 3, 4, Whangdoodle Editor.

CLAUDINE BARBER

"A pleasing countenance is a silent recommendation."
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Minstrel 2, 3, Hulda of Holland, G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1.



MARTELLE HUGHES

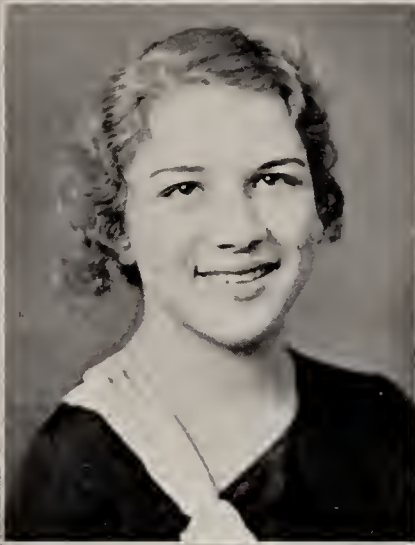
"Persuasive speech, and more persuasive sighs, Silence that spoke, and eloquence of eyes."
Debate 3, Chorus 4, Minstrel 4, Girl Reserves 4.

DONALD CRISMAN

"From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot, he is all mirth."
Annual Staff, Periodical Key Staff 4, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 2, Minstrel 2, 3, 4, Hulda of Holland, Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Whangdoodle Editor, Senior Play.

LOENE COLLINS

"Only a sweet and virtuous soul, like seasoned timber never gives."
Chorus 1, 2, 3, Orchestra 3, 4, Band 4, Minstrel 3, 4, Hulda of Holland, G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, Girl Reserves 3, 4.



LORENE GOLDEN

"A form so fair, that, like the air, 'tis less of earth than heaven."
Annual Staff, Periodical Key Staff 2, Chorus 1, 2, 3, Minstrel 3, Hulda of Holland, Quartette 1, Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4, G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 2, 3, Senior Play.



PAUL JANES

"But in the way of bargain mark ye me, I'll cavil on the ninth part of a hair."
Annual Staff, Periodical Key Staff 4, Chorus 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 1, 4, Minstrel 1, 4, Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Manager Basketball 4, Manager baseball 3, 4.



DORIS SNOWBERGER

"Her very tone is music's own,
Like those of morning birds,
And something more than melody,
Dwells ever in her words."
4-Year Honor Student, Annual Staff, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Minstrel 3, 4, Hulda of Holland, Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4, G. A. C. 2, 4, Quartette 1, LaGrange Contest 1, Class Secretary 2.



VERSEL RATHBUN

"Not in rewards, but in the strength to strive the blessing lies."
Hi-Y 4, Agriculture Club 1, 2, 3.



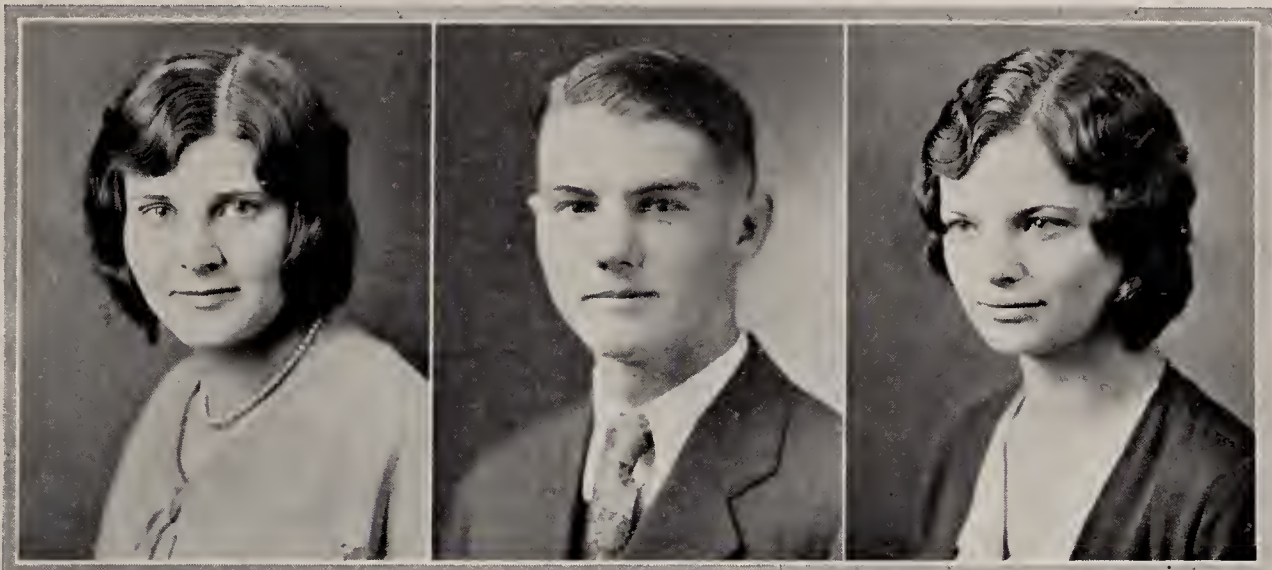
EDNA BENNETT

"I have not seen as others saw—I could not bring my passions from a common spring."
Annual Staff, Periodical Key Staff 4, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Minstrel 3, 4, Hulda of Holland, Girl Reserves 4.



CARTER HALL

"True to his word, his work, his friends."
Annual Staff, Student Council 2, Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.



VIOLET SUTTON

"Those graceful acts, those thousand decencies that daily flow from all her words and actions."
Chorus 2, Hulda of Holland Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4, G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, Basketball 2, 3, 4.

ARTHUR DUCKWALL

"None but himself could be his parallel."
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Baseball 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 3, 4.

ELAINE ESTRICH

"Elaine the lovable, Elaine the fair."
4-Year Honor Student, Annual Staff, Periodical Key Staff 2, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Minstrel 3, 4, Hulda of Holland, Debate 4, Class Vice-President 2, 3, Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4, G. R. Treasurer 3, G. R. President 4, G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 3, 4, Senior Play



JOHN QUAS

"He is always the truest kind of friend and a gentleman to the fingertips."
Chorus 2, 3, 4, Minstrel 2, 3, 4, Hulda of Holland, Quartette 3, 4, Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Hi-Y President 4, Class President 4, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Baseball 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 3, 4, Senior Play.

MARIAN SELLERS

"As pure in thought as angels are: to know her was to love her."
Chorus 3, 4, Minstrel 3, 4, Girl Reserves 3, 4, G. A. C. 4, Track 1.

ALLEN LOWTHER

"I will not be swayed by envy when my rival's strength is shown. I will not deny his merit, but I'll strive to prove my own."
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.



PAUL GROSHON

"No man is born into the world whose work is not born with him."
Hi-Y 4, Agriculture Club 1, 2, 3, Basketball 4.



VIVIAN DOLPH

"And still the wonder grew that one small head could carry all she knew."
4-Year Honor Student, Annual Staff, Periodical Key Staff 4, Chorus 1, 2, Hulda of Holland, Debate 2, Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4, G. R. District President 3, G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4.



ROBERT CARSON

"Strength of heart, and might of limb, but mainly use and skill."
Annual Staff, Minstrel 2, Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Class President, 2, Class Secretary 4, Basketball 3, 4, Baseball 3, 4, Senior Play.



DEAN JACKSON

"A youth to whom was given so much of earth, so much of heaven."
Annual Staff, Chorus 2, 3, 4, Band 3, 4, Minstrel 2, 3, 4, Quartette 3, 4, Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Hi-Y Secretary 4, Class Treasurer 3, Yell Leader 3, 4, Whangdoodle Editor.



LOIS WEBB

"Best is she liked who is alike to all."
Chorus 1, 2, 3, Minstrel 3, Hulda of Holland, Girl Reserves 2, 3, G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4.



GLEN GERMAN

"Thus would I double my life's fading space; for he that runs it well, runs twice his race."
Agriculture Club 4.



ANNA MARY LUSE

"Those about her from her shall read the perfect ways of honor."

Valedictorian, 4-Year Honor Student, Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4, Minstrel 3, 4, Hulda of Holland, Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4, G. R. Treasurer 4, G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4, Debate 4, Senior Play.

LEWIS GRAY

"A man that fortune buffets and rewards hast ta'en with equal thanks."

Annual Staff, Orchestra 1, Band 1, Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Senior Play.

MARY SANDERS

"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil O'er books consum'd

The midnight oil?" 4-Year Honor Student, Periodical Key Staff 3, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Minstrel 3, 4, Hulda of Holland, Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4, G. R. Vice-President 4, G. A. C. 1, Senior Play.



JUNE ZIMMERMAN

"A smile for all, a greeting glad, a lovable, jolly way she had."

Chorus 4, Orchestra 2.

HAROLD HALEY

"All my being is attracted by the sight of the fair faces dyed with the hue of the rose."

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4 Quartette 3, 4, Minstrel 2, 3, 4, Hulda of Holland, Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Basketball 3, 4, Baseball 2, 3, 4, Senior Play.

EVELYN WAITE

"She was just a quiet kind whose nature never varies."

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Minstrel 4.



MARGARET WISMAN

"It's not the quantity but the quality that counts."
Debate 2, Chorus 1, Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4, G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4.



LEWIS JACKSON

"True as the dial to the sun, although it be not shin'd upon."
Chorus 4, Minstrel 1, 2, 3, Hi-Y 2, 3.



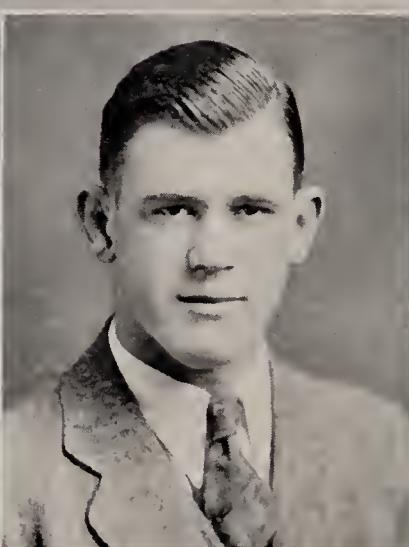
DOROTHY RAMSAY

"In gentle looks and talents rare,
None can surpass and few compare."
Salutatorian, 4-Year Honor Student, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Minstrel 3, 4, Hulda of Holland, Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4.



LOIS CATTELL

"She was a form of life and light
That seen, became a part of sight."
Chorus 1, 2, Minstrel 3, Hulda of Holland, Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4, G. R. Chairman of Service 4, G. A. C. 4.



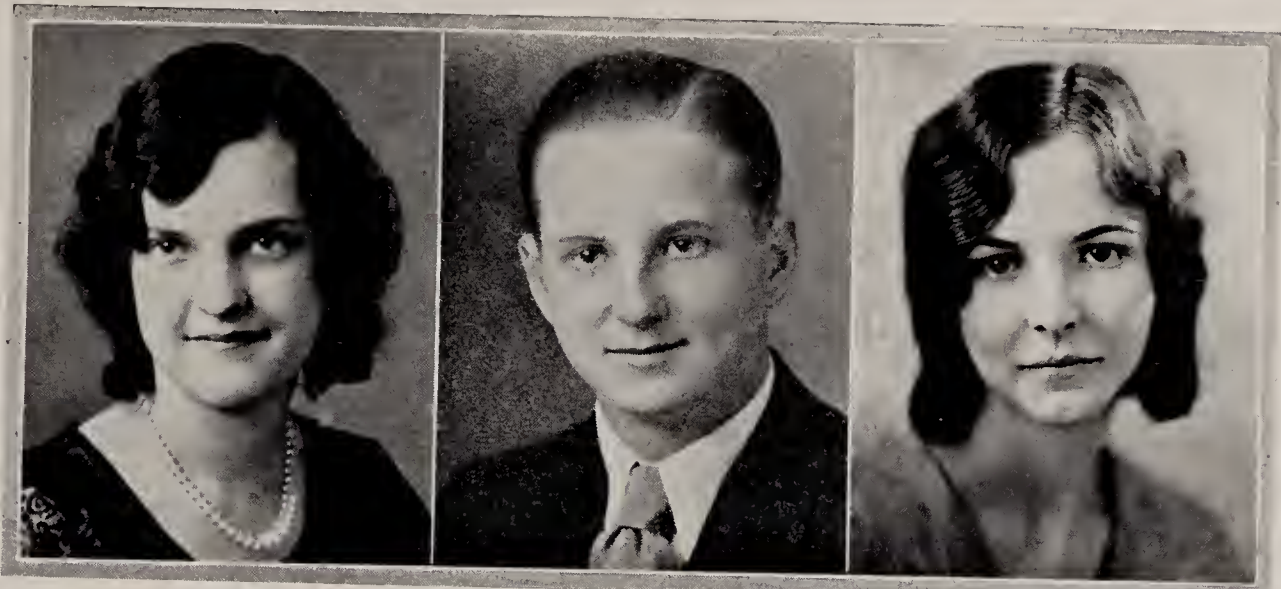
OTTO SHOUP

"Blushing is the color of virtue."
Periodical Key Staff 4, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Minstrel 3, 4, Hulda of Holland, Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Band 4, Senior Play.



HATTIE SIERER

"Quiet, modest, unassuming, content to do her share unrecognized."
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Minstrel 4, Hulda of Holland, Girl Reserves 4.



PAULINE BROOKS

"Yet taught by time, my heart has learn'd to glow for others' good, and melt at others' woe."
Chorus 1, 2, 3, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, Minstrel 2, Hulda of Holland, Girl Reserves 2, 3, G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1.

ROBERT VAN AMAN

"He'll laugh with you or at you and trouble slides off his back like water off the proverbial duck."
Minstrel 2, Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Basketball 3, 4, Baseball 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 3, 4.

MAXINE VAN GUILDER

"She was not a forceful way but she had a gentle smile and a kindly word to say."
Student Council 3, Amicitia Club 3, Girl Reserves 4, Track 1.



HOBART GRIMES

"Not many in life you find whose deeds outrun their words so far, that more than what they seem, they are."
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Baseball 3, 4.

WANDA WELDON

"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair,
Like twilight's too, her dusky hair."
Girl Reserves 4, G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4.

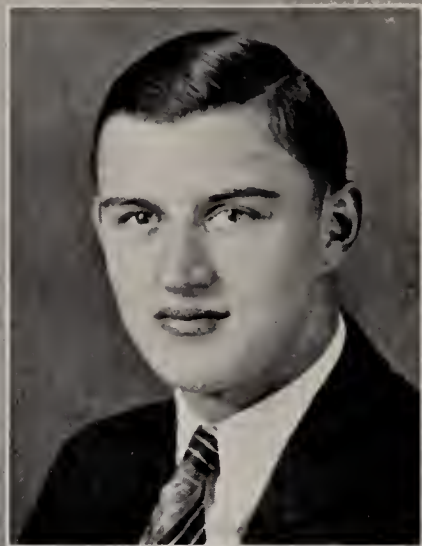
EUGENE PHIPPS

"Who can say more than this rich praise, that you are you?"
4-Year Honor Student, Periodical Key Staff 3, Class President 3, Class Vice-President 4, Basketball 3, 4, Baseball 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 3, 4.



BIRDELLA WAITE

"We saw her charming, but
we saw not half the
charms her downcast mod-
esty conceal'd."
Girl Reserves 4, Chorus 1,
2, 3, 4, Minstrel 4.



JOHN CRAIN

"The trivial round, the com-
mon task,
Would furnish all we
ought to ask."
Periodical Key Staff 3, Hi-
Y 2, 3, 4, Agriculture Club
2, 3, Vice - President 2,
Baseball 2, 3, 4, Track 2.

OPEN WINDOWS



Through the tight-closed windows we could see the sky,
Gray cloud and black cloud and snow whirling by.
We could see the leafless limbs of the maple near,
Grim and dark and terrible, drooping with fear.

Then through the opened windows we could see the sky,
White cloud and low cloud and sun streaming by.
We could see the maple leaves green and pale and near,
With their hosts of voices on the trembling air.

Through the opened windows, swift and dream inwrought,
Flocked the thousand memories that four years had brought;
Memories of laughter sometimes eut with tears;
Memories of gold days and days blue with fears;

Memories of teachers smiling at our fun.
And of teachers frowning at our tasks not done;
Memories of parties, free days and sweet,
Glad in friendship's joyousness, wholly complete.

Through the opened windows we can see the sky,
Misty-pearled and white-starred where our young dreams lie.
And the school we cherish for rich-promised years
We shall thank with nobleness, we shall love with tears.

—Edna Bennett.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY



Much perplexed, eighteen out of the present fifty-six seniors started to school for the first time, in the year 1918. They were: Paul Janes, Carter Hall, Lewis Gray, Robert Carson, Margaret Field, Margaret Wisman, Lois Webb, John Quas, Robert Hardy, Robert VanAman, Juanita Wert, Lorene Golden, Harold Haley, Arthur Duckwall, Wanda Huber, Otto Shoup, Claudine Barber and Pauline Brooks.

Mrs. Keith, the first grade teacher, found them to be as full of mischief as any class which she has ever started on the road to success.

In the second grade, while under Miss Schovill's guiding hand, we gained two new members: Elaine Estrieh from Edon, Ohio, and Mabel Powers, from Sowle's Settlement School.

In Miss Crain's grade, the third, we took our first examinations. Vivian Holderness from the 2B grade and Allen Lowther and Lewis Jackson from Fairview were added to our goodly number.

Mrs. Baker took over the helm in the fourth grade. Anna Mary Luse joined the grade that year, entering school for the first time.

Miss Elliot taught the fifth grade. Zelda Brown from Hamilton and Dorothy Ramsay from the 4B grade came into the class, and John Quas again entered, having attended school in Fort Wayne during the past year.

The sixth grade, taught by Miss Covell, was increased by Loene Collins from Collins School and Mabel Powers who had been in Brighton throughout the fifth grade.

Six new members were added in the seventh grade, taught by Miss Turner. They were: Kenneth Brown from Sand Hill, Laura Ferguson from Hudson, Marian Sellers and Mary Sanders from Loon Lake School, Gerald McEwen from Fairmont, Indiana, and Lois Cattell from Garrett, Indiana.

In the eighth grade the student government plan was used most effectively under the direction of Mrs. Akey. During the year Dean Jackson and Vivian Dolph from the 7B grade, Hattie Sierer from Union City, Ohio, Edna Bennett from Cresecent City, Florida, and Versel Rathbun from Nevada Mills entered the class.

The freshman and sophomore activities were under the direction of Miss Mast. The students joining us were: Jack Crain, Robert Groshon, and Wanda Weldon from Crooked Lake, Violet Sutton from Leininger School, Doris Snowberger from the 8B grade, Arthur Duckwall from St. Petersburg, Florida, where he had been during the seventh and eighth grades, Donald Crisman from Bellaire, Ohio, Dale Sellers from Loon Lake, Eugene Phipps from South Side High School, and June Zimmerman from Auburn, Indiana.

During the junior and senior years Mr. Hammond was the class sponsor. The following students entered the class: Martelle Hughes, Glen German, Leland Shank, Birdella Waite, and Evelyn Waite from Flint High School, Maxine Van Guilder and Lila Griffith from Fremont, Marlin DeLancey from Big-

ler School, and June Zimmerman from Auburn, Indiana, where she had spent her third year in high school.

During our junior year we joined with the faculty in entertaining the seniors of that year at a banquet, held at Potawatomie Inn on May 15, 1930.

This year, as is the custom, we have edited the twenty-sixth "Key" Annual. In addition to this we have been entertained by the junior class and Faculty at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet. We also presented the play, "The Cat and the Canary," two nights.

There are forty-nine four-year students and seven four-and-one-half-year students, namely: Gerald McEwen, Lois Webb, Claudine Barber, Pauline Brooks, Lorene Golden, Dale Sellers and Paul Groshon.

This class, with its fifty-six members, is the largest ever graduated from Angola High School. There are ten four-year honor students, namely: Anna Mary Luse, valedictorian, Dorothy Ramsay, salutatorian, Elaine Estrich, Eugene Phipps, Mary Sanders, Zelda Brown, Vivian Dolph, Doris Snowberger, Leland Shank, and Vivian Holderness.

—Mary Sanders.



HONOR STUDENTS

It is a real distinction to have been on the honor roll for four years. The ten seniors whose names appear on it have also been active in various other extra-curricular activities as basketball, music, and dramatics.

Anna Mary Luse is the valedictorian, and Dorothy Ramsay salutatorian.

First row—Vivian Dolph, Doris Snowberger, Dorothy Ramsay, Elaine Estrich, Anna Mary Luse.

Second row—Mary Sanders, Leland Shank, Zelda Brown, Eugene Phipps, Vivian Holderness.



THE CAT AND THE CANARY

On April 16 and 17, the senior class presented "The Cat and the Canary," a mystery play in three acts. Latent talent was revealed by this play. A brief synopsis of the play is:

Through a twist in the will of an eccentric old uncle, Annabelle West falls heir to his estate providing she shows no traces of insanity. A warden of a neighboring asylum tells of the escape of an old homicidal maniac, the Cat. Lawyer Crosby is pulled through a secret panel as the act closes. Evidently someone is trying to drive Annabelle insane, for in the second act her necklace is stolen by a hand which emerges from the wall. When examined, the wall gives way and Crosby falls out, dead. The third act is a romantic, thrilling, and gruesome affair in which almost all of the guests of the West manor are under suspicion, especially an old doctor who calls on Annabelle. The end comes as a surprise when it is revealed that Charlie Wilder, who used to roam the house when he was young, and who has traces of the family weakness, is the murderer.

THE CAST

Mammy Pleasant, West Indian Negress	Mary Sanders
Rodger Crosby, family lawyer	Otto Shoup
Harry Blythe, former suitor of Annabelle	Lewis Gray
Susan Silsby, female with an acid tongue	Lorene Golden
Cicily Young, easily frightened girl	Anna Mary Luse
Charlie Wilder, another suitor of Annabelle	John Quas
Paul Jones, nit-wit horse doctor	Donald Crisman
Annabelle West, heiress	Elaine Estrich
Hendricks, guard at asylum	Robert Carson
Dr. Patterson, local doctor	Harold Haley

SENIOR VARIETY CONTEST

Bobby Jones	Robert VanAman
Babe Ruth	Arthur Duckwall
Cleopatra	Lois Cattell
Helen Wills	Margaret Wisman
Beau Brummel	Allen Lowther
Venus	Edna Bennett
Apollo	Gerald McEwen
Clara Bow	Vivian Dolph
Buddy Rogers	Donald Crisman
Rudy Vallee	Otto Shoup
Dumb Dora	Doris Snowberger
Harold Teen	Harold Haley
Juno	Mary Sanders
Lindbergh	Lewis Jackson
Edison	Carter Hall
Most Dignified Boy	Leland Shank
Most Dignified Girl	Zelda R. Brown
Most Intellectual Boy	Eugene Phipps
Most Intellectual Girl	Anna Mary Luse
Best Natured Teacher	Mr. Estrich
Best-Looking Teacher	Mr. Hammond
Busiest Boy	Robert Carson
Busiest Girl	Margaret Field
Most Handsome Boy	Dean Jackson
Prettiest Girl	Vivian Holderness
Most Grown-Up Senior	Lorene Golden
Leading Man in 1950	John Quas
Leading Woman in 1950	Elaine Estrich

VALEDICTORY



The class of 1931 is comparable to a ship about to set out on a long unknown journey. We are eager to embark, to explore the future which lies before us although we are sorry to see the end of these most happy carefree days; we are ready to start, but we should have been far less prepared had it not been for our parents, our teachers and our friends.

For twelve years our instructors have been preparing to launch this ship. They can not come with us for they must remain to help those who will follow us; but they with our parents have given us things we shall never forget. Throughout our school days we have made friends and have been friends. The thought of these associations will always bring joy and comfort to us. This is perhaps the greatest value we have received. Cicero said, "Friendship is the one thing concerning the usefulness of which all mankind are agreed." We have been taught to enjoy good literature; we have been given a desire to learn; to think, and convey the expression of our thoughts to other people by writing and public speaking; Girl Reserve and Hi-Y, in which most of us have participated have given us a sense of leadership and responsibility for which we are very grateful to the advisors who have led us in these activities. Through athletics we have acquired the principles of sportsmanship and fair play. All these have created in us ideals which will be the pilots on our voyage. At times we have been far less appreciative than we should have been, but, as with nature a tree must sleep part of the year lest it wear itself out growing; just so we have rested, relaxed, perhaps too often and sorely tried the patience of the faculty. There was once a man who as a youth started out to search for diamonds. When an old man, tired out and defeated, he returned home only to find the diamonds in his back yard. So we are as earnestly, hopefully looking ahead expecting to find foundations on which we can base our life's work, just outside the closed door which represents our future we shall find that these very foundations are the ones our parents, teachers, and friends have given us and all that is left for us is to build.

And now, after all our preparation, our ship is embarking. Slowly it is going out from port. We look back for an instant with sorrow because we realize that our high school days are gone forever, but as long as the mind and the heart will live, so long will our golden memories bind us to the past and make us glad that these days were once ours. And now we turn our faces and look eagerly, expectantly into the broad sea which stretches before us.

—Anna Mary Luse.

SALUTATORY



SUCCESS IN LIFE

To you, our teachers, our parents, and our friends, the class of 1931 extends a most cordial welcome.

In this day no person can hope to succeed in any vocation unless he is thoroughly trained for it. Shifting civilization compels men to learn new trades, and become skillful in new occupations. In the early period of this country skill was not necessary to succeed in business. Agriculture was the main occupation. Business men found limitless opportunities in a new country partially developed where there was something for a man to discover in which he could make money without technical training.

But with invention, machinery, electricity, application of the powers and forces of nature to produce energy for the products of industry, no man can hope to get on in this world unless he has a training for the business he desires to do. In the early days a lawyer could succeed by studying in the office of another lawyer; but now unless he studies in a law school he is handicapped. The same is true of the doctor, the business man or musician.

Many people think success in life means a million dollars. That is a very poor ideal. It is well enough to work for a million dollars, but mighty few get it. Happiness doesn't always come with wealth.

Any man who has come to the point where he does not have to depend upon someone else to pay his bills is a success, and the rest is accumulation.

Success means making the most of the ability and personality that you have. Don't measure your success against others, but against your own possibilities. Never fret because someone else has done better.

If you believe in this philosophy of life and sincerely try to do the best you can, you have attained as much success as any man can attain. On that basis you go just as far as you can go.

One of the things that Abraham Lincoln said was that you could not put a square peg into a round hole. Now if you are a square peg, don't try to fit into a round hole—find a square one.

“Success! It is won by a patient endeavor,
Energy's fire, and the flame glow of Will;
By grasping the chance with a “Now,” “Now or never!”
Urging on, on! while the laggard stands still.

Success! Would you win it and wear its bright token?
Smile and step out to the drummer's light hilt;
Fight on till the last inch of sword-blade is broken;
Then do not say die. Fight on with the hilt.”



EVELYN W.



HAROLD H.



MARTELL HUGHES



PAULINE



JUANITA W.



ROBERT G.



LOIS C.



WANDA H.



ARTHUR D.



MABEL P.



ANNA MARY



LAURIE



VIVIAN D.



VERSEL



LELAND S.



DEAN J.



MARGARET F.



WANDA W.



JUNE Z.



JACK C.



OTTO S.



BOB



CLAUDINE



"RED"



LEWIS



LOENE



BERDELLA



MARIAN



BOB HARDY



HATTIE



VIV H.



LILA



GLEN GERMAN



JOHN



MAXINE



ELAINE



ZELDA



DONALD



DOTTIE R.



VIOLET



DALE



"WAFFLES"



PAUL JAMES



MARGARET W.



MARY



KENNETH B.



LEWIS



LORENE



CARTER



LOIS



JUNIOR CLASS

Dudley Gleason	President
Lynn Andrews	Vice-President
Jessie Folck	Secretary
Mr. Certain	Advisor

First row—Russell Brown, Robert Somerlott, Robert Birchman, Edward Yotter, William Sopher, Dudley Gleason.

Second row—Joyce Ferris, Wanda Webb, Hazel Shoup, Ettafred Kankamp, Gwynneth Davies, Margaret Miller, Mona Barnes, Margaret Yoder, Helen Musser, Freda Lawson, Ina Callender.

Third row—Franklin King, Josephine Morrison, Betty Faulkerson, Cleta Burkhalter, Jessie Folck, Geneva Craun, Evelyn Kemmerling, Yolanda Gould, Wilma Farnham, Dessie German, Harold Rathbun.

Fourth row—Richard Gentry, Robert Faulkerson, Robert Allion, Lawrence Siick, Willis Shoup, Charles Cline, Lynn Andrews, Wendell Simpson, Kenneth Agner, Anthony Buscaino, Lowell Hall.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Frances King	President
Helen Wert	Secretary
Mr. Snider	Advisor

First row—James McKillen, Henry Holderness, Wayne Aldrich, Herschel Clark, William Dole.

Second row—Robert Baker, Laverge Wyatt, Virgene Klopfenstein, Roberta VanGuilder, Lillian Horn, Esther Gettings, Faye Diehl, Ruth Yotter, Marjorie Golden, Emily Croxton, Helen Casebeer, Helen Wert, Frances King, Florence Brown, Edith Burch, Rowena Castner, Richard Wilder.

Third row—Sarah Foster, Pauline Brown, Mary Ellen Sierer, Joyce Ferris, Beatrice Hollinger, Ione Patterson, Madeline Myers, Evilo Reek, Lavonne Zimmerman, Dorothy Birchman, Viola Jackson, Osean Dick, Catherine Coe, Marion Reed, Lois Hantz, Joseph Kolb.

Fourth row—Emma Louise Fast, Roscoe Haley, Harold Sheffer, Thomas DeVine, Walter Richardson, Kenneth Myers, Bruce Diehl, Mr. Snider, advisor; Warren Care, Alfred Coscarelli, Oscar German, Junior Williamson, Harry Hull, Donald Lipman, John Pence, Wendell VanWagner.



FRESHMAN CLASS

Evelyn Kessler	President
Byron Duckwall	Vice-President
Harry Hull	Secretary
Miss Reed	Advisor

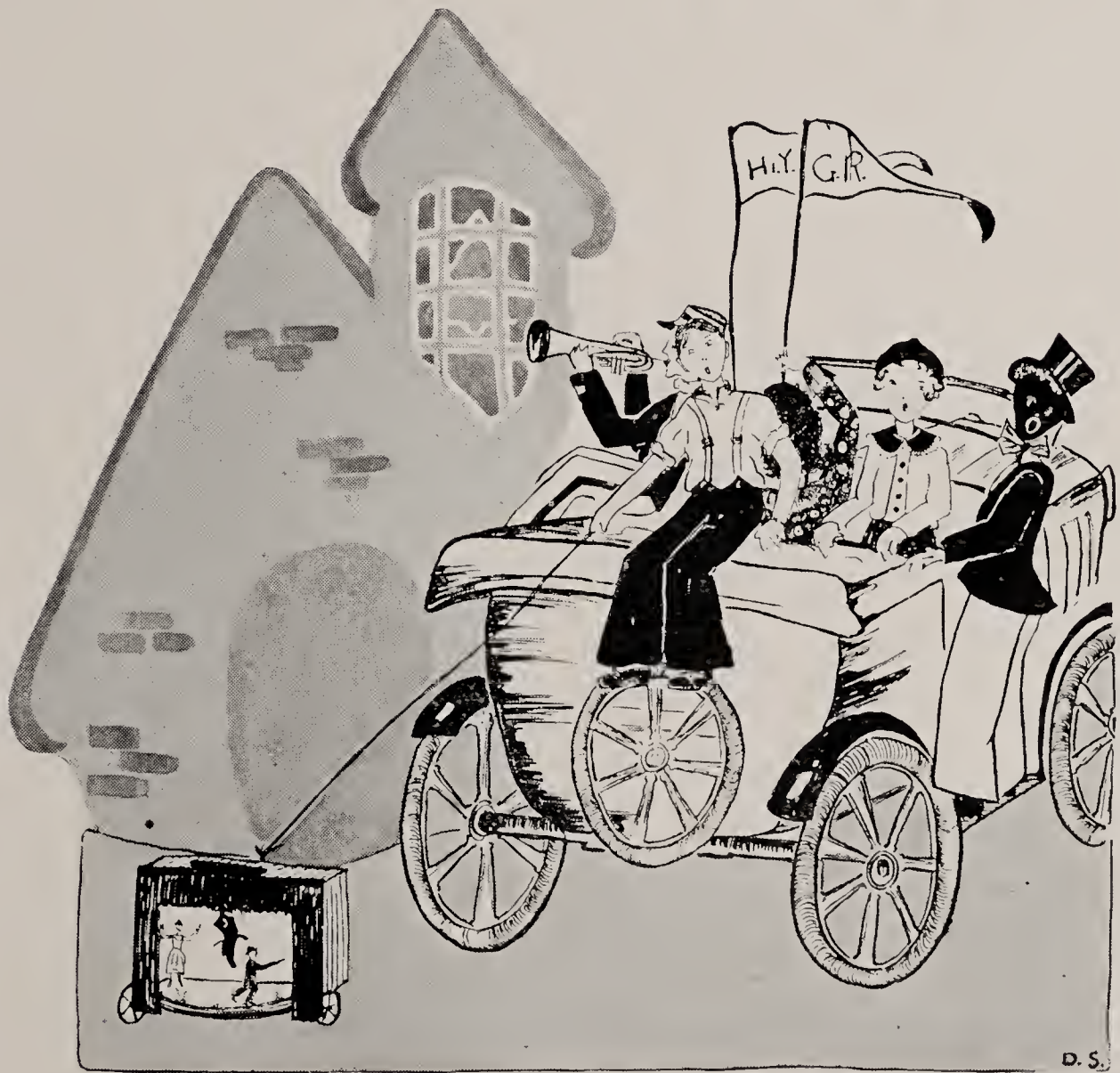
First row—Lawrence Kurtz, Marjorie Killinger, Jane Beaver, Wauneta Wells, Harriett Ewers, Almeda Wells, Margaret DeVinney, Sarah Jane Miller, Evelyn Kessler, Martha Kemmerling, Marguerite Goodrich, Martha Fisher, Greba Cox, Katherine Sowle, Melvin Carrick, Charles Carpenter.

Second row—Albert Omstead, Willis Roberts, Weir Webb, Leuvern Keller, George Goudy, Ella Lou Sunday, Maxine Oberlin, Ruby Jones, Zelma Powers, Richard Booth, Carlton Fisher.

Third row—Harry Umbaugh, Leo Dick, Paul Cleckner, Charles Carr, David Lowther, Herbert Beekman, Robert Eckert, Wymond Ritter, Thomas Owens, Raymond Griffith, Russell Guilford, Rex Brown, Byron Duckwall, Wade Cleckner, Max Collins.



ACTIVITIES





THE KEY



Vol. 7

Angola, Indiana, November 25, 1930

No. 3

PEDAGOGUE'S NIGHT OUT

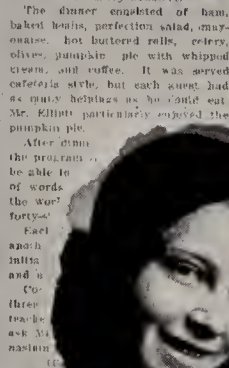
Our Faculty Members Enjoy Informal Thanksgiving Party in Gym

Our faculty forgot their Thanksgiving when they "Thanked" the symphony.

The faculty headlined the dinner. The dinner consisted of ham, baked beans, perfection salad, mayonnaise, hot buttered rolls, celery, olives, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, and coffee. It was served cafeteria style, but each guest had as many helpings as he could eat. Mr. Elliott particularly enjoyed the pumpkin pie.

After dinner the program was held in the gym. The program consisted of words, the word "forty-two", and a word "forty-two".

Faculty members and students took part in the program.



MY BOYS

Leatrice W. Miller
Margaret G. Miller



(Continued on page 2)

SENIORS GIVE CHAPEL PROGRAM

Our seniors presented a good program for chapel, November 12. The program was given by the seniors. The program consisted of a play, a song, and a prayer.

The play was "The Boy Who Came from Flanders". The song was "The Star of Bethlehem". The prayer was "The Lord's Prayer".

ELECTION GOES REPUBLICAN

Three Democrats Elected

The election was held on November 4. The election was held in the gym. The election was held in the gym. The election was held in the gym.

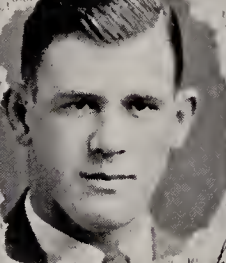
Exchange Editor
Lowell Hall

(Continued on page 2)

A. H. S. BAND



Edwin C. Miller
Frank M. Miller



Exchange Editor
Lowell Hall



Exchange Editor
Lowell Hall



Exchange Editor
Robert Birchman

GET RESERVES IN

The first Reserves entered the service on November 12. The first Reserves entered the service on November 12. The first Reserves entered the service on November 12.

Exchange Editor
Lowell Hall

Exchange Editor
Lowell Hall

Exchange Editor
Lowell Hall

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Exchange Editor
Lowell Hall

"GHOST BIRD" IS COMING



Exchange Editor
Lowell Hall

Exchange Editor
Lowell Hall

Exchange Editor
Lowell Hall

Exchange Editor
Lowell Hall

Exchange Editor
Lowell Hall

Exchange Editor
Lowell Hall

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Exchange Editor
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Exchange Editor
Lowell Hall



HI-Y

Our Hi-Y Club has moved forward in the accomplishment of its purpose: To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high ideals of Christian character.

The weekly meetings which are opened by a devotional service, have been entirely given over to a study of vocations. Several men, representing the different professions, have spoken at these meetings. The publication of our club paper, *The Whangdoodle*, has also been a weekly feature.

The outstanding activities of the club during this year were: Mother and son banquet, father and son banquet, Girl Reserves hard-times party, Hi-Y party for Girl Reserves.

The officers of the club are:

President	John Quas
Vice-President	Dudley Gleason
Secretary-Treasurer	Dean Jackson

First row—A. Duckwall, R. VanAman, L. Andrews, G. McEwen, A. Lowther.

Second row—W. Sopher, K. Brown, D. Crisman, H. Haley, J. Quas, D. Jackson, R. Hardy, J. Crain, H. Sheffer, Mr. Certain.

Third row—Mr. Estrich R. Groshon, V. Rathbun, L. Gray, O. Shoup, C. Hall, T. DeVine, R. Carson, P. Janes, R. Baker, J. Kolb, Mr. Snider.

Fourth row—K. Agner, R. Brown, D. Gleason, H. Rathbun, E. Yotter, R. Somerlott, R. Faulkerson, L. Slick, W. VanWagner, J. Pence, L. Shank.



THE GIRL RESERVES

The Girl Reserves were organized by Miss Kathryn DeWees in 1926. It is a branch organization of the Y. W. C. A.

The programs this year in which every member participated, have followed a new and interesting plan. They have been studies of our community, international, and interracial affairs.

The president and sponsors of the club are assisted in the executive responsibilities by a counsel of seven members.

Special features this year were the hard time party, which we gave the Hi-Y boys and the programs given at the Parent-Teachers meeting and at chapel. Another feature was non-cosmetic week.

President	Elaine Estrich
Vice-President	Mary Sanders
Secretary	Zelda Brown
Treasurer	Anna Mary Luse

First row—M. Barnes, M. Powers, W. Weldon, M. Sanders, H. Wert, L. Collins, J. Morrison, A. M. Luse, L. Cattell, M. Wisman, R. VanGuilder, M. Golden, V. Dolph.

Second row—W. Huber, M. Field, O. Dick, W. Farnham, M. Yoder, M. Miller, H. Sierer, F. Brown, H. Musser, F. King, L. Golden, D. Snowberger, B. Faulkerson.

Third row—J. Wert, V. Holderness, G. Davies, V. Sutton, D. Ramsay, E. Bennett.

Fourth row—L. Hantz, M. Reed, J. Folck, Z. Brown, D. German, I. Callender, E. Kemmerling, M. Hughes, B. Waite, L. Wyatt, M. Sellers, C. Burkhalter.



AG CLUB

The vocational agriculture boys organized this year into the "Future Farmers of America." There are two sections of boys; one group of Juniors and Seniors and another Freshmen and Sophomores.

The subjects studied during the four-year course are: soil fertility, live-stock and dairying, poultry, farm shop, farm management, and livestock feeding.

Each boy carries on one or more Farm Practice activities in connection with school work. Many field trips are taken to the boys' farms and other farms of the community. Two pest contests are conducted each year, ending with a banquet provided by the losers.

President	Walter Richardson
Vice-President	Charles Cline
Secretary	Harold Rathbun
Treasurer	Kenneth Brown
Reporter	Byron Duckwall

MEMBERS

Russell Brown, Glen German, Marlin DeLancey, Bruce Diehl, Warren Care, Hubert Oberlin, Carlton Fisher, Charlie Carr, Leuvern Keller, Kenneth Myers, Walter Richardson, Charles Cline, Harold Rathbun, Kenneth Brown, and Byron Duckwall.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB

All the girls in high school belonged to the Girls' Athletic Club this year. This organization furthered school spirit. The various activities in which the members participated were basket ball, volley ball, and individual stunts. The girls were divided into two teams with Violet Sutton and Zelda Brown as leaders. The merits of the club are conducted on a point system. Those members having two hundred points are awarded a bar; with four hundred points a chevron is given; those having six hundred points are given numerals and eight hundred points a letter.

First row—Miss Copeland, L. Fergurson, H. Casebeer, M. Reed, J. Folck, P. Brooks, C. Barber, M. Kemmerling, E. Kessler, G. German, O. Bolinger, I. Potter.

Second row—V. Jackson, R. Yotter, R. VanGuilder, J. Morrison, V. Dolph, M. Golden, A. M. Luse, H. Musser, M. Wisman, L. Cattell, F. Brown, E. Sunday, H. Wert.

Third row—M. Jackson, R. Jones, E. Fast, E. Croxton, M. Miller, D. German, M. Yoder, W. Webb, I. Callender, L. Golden, F. King, D. Snowberger, B. Faulkerson, G. Davies, W. Huber, V. Holderness.

Fourth row—M. Powers, M. Sanders, E. Bennett, S. Foster, E. Burch, L. Griffith, L. Webb, B. Ferris, M. Barnes, Z. Brown, S. J. Miller, L. Hantz, J. Wert.

Fifth row—D. Ramsay, M. Field, E. Estrich, L. Collins, V. Sutton, O. Dick.



THE DEBATING CLUB

The debating club was organized this year under the supervision of Mr. Hammond.

Much valuable training has been received by the students who are in the club. Debates were held before the Hi-Y Club, the assembly, and the Rotary Club. The topics debated upon were "The Chain Store Question" and "Installment Buying."

Our club debated with Goshen and Columbia City, losing to the former and winning from the latter.

First row—Anna Mary Luse, Zelda Brown, Esther Gettings, Elaine Estrich.

Second row—Robert Birchman, Harry Hull, Mr. Hammond, Richard Gentry, Lowell Hall.

THE COUNTY ORATORICAL CONTEST

This interesting, annual contest, sponsored by the Indiana State Bar Association, was held this year on the evening of Lincoln's birthday in the local court house. The program included a prepared oration of six minutes on the Federal Constitution, and an extemporaneous talk upon some topic of the same general subject, the latter being given to the contestants at the close of their speeches.

Dudley Gleason Jr., representing Angola High School, was awarded first place and Miss Graee Wolfe, of Pleasant Lake, was given second place.

Mr. Gleason and Miss Wolfe both spoke on "The National Executive Power" in their prepared oratorions. Their respective extempore topics were "Personalities of the Constitutional Convention" and "The Personnel of the Supreme Court."



DUDLEY GLEASON JR.

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER:

1. On yesterday we registered at school.
2. Today school was, and there is much to tell.
3. First chapel notes show Reverend Humfreys as speaker of the true, best things in life.
17. Behold! with multitudiness mirth and joy the Fair has come, and all for three sweet days lay books aside and revel in its lap.
24. Each class, through vote, is ruled by chosen few.
- 29-30. Now come the last two days, and through the year we shall find much to love, much to hold dear.

OCTOBER:

3. In three successive years the trophy won has gone to boys of Old Angola's pride.
6. Two thousand years ago famed Virgil lived, we honored him today in chapel hall.
7. 'Mid solemn rite and upper classmen glee the freshmen hosts were well initiated.
13. And now initiation held for more, this night the Girl Reserves and Hi-Y boys.
16. Stern duty calls and teachers all must go, they leave us free to follow autumn's voice.
- 30-31 The whispering wind trails bright leaves in his train, and scatter joy through happy Hallowe'en.

NOVEMBER:

1. Health movies given in the gym, and talks have tried to teach us more of cleaner life.
4. The Senior civics class decided that the school should vote for common benefit.
5. A man of fame held students hushed in awe, the Mr. Strauss, world-hailed in cornet art.
11. On Armistice we marched to throb of drums and our flag waving high, and lived in mind the tragic era which we knew in dreams.
12. The Seniors gave a chapel much enjoyed.
19. This chapel program held by Girl Reserves.
21. Alas, oh wail in deepest woe, again "Sweet Auburn" bears as spoils our honored keg.
24. All those who saw the Junior play "Ghost Bird" were thrilled into breathless, silent fear.
- 27-28. Thanksgiving, loved for hardships overcome, spreads with bounty two days glad vacation.
- 29-30. November, fitful in her bursts of cold should be more dear to us than wealth of gold.

DECEMBER:

3. The faculty gave welcome chapel cheer.
5. Our Hornets almost won from Kendallville in hard-fought battle, wildly sought and cheered.
13. The choruses broadcast in Fort Wayne and good reports were had by listeners.
17. The baby freshman gave their chapel well.
22. The annual carol service was tonight.
23. This was a time that jolly seniors hailed as rich with fun as any party held.
24. Alumni gather in the school halls of old and join in all the celebration there.
- 30-31. And now there is a long vacation, sweet with memories of a Child, new-born, asleep.

JANUARY:

5. We enter welcoming doors of past school days.

19. The last lap of the race is on and we, with proper dignity, are senior A's.
28. All hail hard times, in party, that was held by Girl Reserves to entertain Hi-Y.
- 30-31. While winter wields his icy club of war we seniors search and reach toward our star.

FEBRUARY:

5. Our old-time friend of cornet fame, Mr. Strauss, was heard again in concert held in gym, with others of celebrity deserved.
6. 'Mid cheers, and tears, victorious Auburn strides in honor from the right, bearing the keg.
9. A swift snow storm has wrapped us all in white.
10. Perhaps the singing birds did envy us, for whistlers three from Kendallville, proved rare.
12. The birthday of our Lincoln was observed in talk, by Mr. Yotter, given here.
13. Bad luck may not be joined with Friday the Thirteenth, but Garrett won her game, though close.
23. In order to gain funds the Girl Reserves proclaim a non-cosmetic week for all dependent on an artificial blush.
25. The newly organized dramatic club from college presented "Etiquette."
- 27-28. It seems that spring with pulsing, waking voice has bid us all be happy and rejoice.

MARCH:

4. The high school listened to a breathless tale of ice encircled heroes of the north, when Mr. Estrich gave a resume of recent lecture heard from Captain Byrd.
6. The tournament began with much suppressed excitement. and far-famed Garrett won.
18. With gayety and youthful charm the class of funful seniors held their second party.
24. Mr. Shank, in tense-hushed room today, told who were chosen as the cast of our play.
25. A worth-while talk was given by Mr. Willis, let all who heard remember long his theme.
- 30-31. The rich spring stirs in leaf and yellow sky and days that seemed so slow now faster fly.

APRIL:

1. On April fool the Hi-Y entertained the Girl Reserves with merry frolicking.
- 16-17. The Senior play, the "Cat and the Canary", with cast most capable of piercing thrill, and horror to the stoutest heart, was given.
- 29-30. Sweet April, garlanded, has spent her days, and we are nearer now the parting ways.

MAY:

4. The Hi-Y honor mothers in banquet held at Potawatomi Inn tonight.
8. The great event of all the year was held, the Junior-Senior banquet. Time is kind for we are young and there is friendship's bonds. The teachers smiled, yet were, like us, half sad.
17. The church holds high her guiding torch of faith, the baccalaureate service gave glad hope.
21. Commencement day! The world is fresh and fine, and white diplomas burn us with desire to outdare every noble deed of man.
- 22-23. This May has ended high school joy and strife—another phase is near, another life.



ORCHESTRA

The High School Orchestra has had a prominent part in the school year of 1930-31. This year it rendered programs at the Parent-Teacher meeting, the minstrel, and aided in giving the spring concert. It also furnished music for the annual commencement. Within the next year or so the orchestra should improve greatly because of the extra large grade orchestra that Mr. Jackson has organized.

Violins—Wanda Huber, Dorothy Ramsay, Francis King, Robert Allion, Robert James, Evelyn Kemmerling, Robert Hardy, Lois Hantz, John Duckwall.

Violoncellos—Betty Faulkerson, Carolyn Hall.

Flute—Richard Wilder.

Clarinet—Robert Baker, James McKillen, Harold Sheffer, Loene Collins, Willis Shoup.

Cornet—Otto Shoup, Wendell Simpson, Kenneth Meyers, Harry Hull.

Saxophone—Joseph Kolb, James Howard Watkins, William Dole.

Percussion—Paul Janes, Robert Baker.

Accompanist—Mona Barnes.



BAND

The band, this year, was the largest in the history of the school. Great credit is due some of the town musicians for their co-operation in helping to make this year's organization such a success. It furnished the music at the home basketball games as well as those at LaGrange and Pleasant Lake. The band concert given this spring under the direction of Mr. Jackson was the outstanding event of the year.

Oboe—Robert Ramsay.

Flute and Piccolo—Richard Wilder, Juanita Oberlin.

Clarinets—Robert Allion, Robert Baker, Robert Fields, Willis Shoup, Loene Collins, James McKillen, Irene Bodley, Wayne Adams, Harold Yukers, James Austin, Harold Sheffer.

Cornets—John Brokaw, Otto Shoup, Wendell Simpson, Donald Sweeny, Worthy Tuttle, Kenneth Meyers, Harry Hull.

Saxophones—Joseph Kolb, Robert Kolb, Rex Brown, Hershall Eberhart, Dean Jackson, James Howard Watkins.

French Horn—William Pfeiffer, D. G. Estel.

Trombone—Marion Graham, Ralph Alderson, Harold Meyers, Paul Miller, Robert Cunningham.

Baritone—Bert Wilcox, Earl Tuttle.

Bass—Henry Holderness.

Drums—George Goudy, Charles Carpenter, Harold McKinley, Walter Huber, Hewell McFerrin, L. B. Redding, Warren Baker.



GIRLS' CHORUS

Sixty-two girls enrolled in the chorus this year. The organization presented a large portion of the broadcast program over WOWO last fall. At the Christmas carol service they gave the cantata, "Childe Jesus." The chorus also sang at the vesper service of the Congregational Church as well as in the spring concert.

First row—Ruth Yotter, Doris Snowberger, Jessie Folck, Betty Faulkerson, Emily Croxton, Catherine Coe, Francis King, Hattie Sierer, Mary Ellen Sierer, Wanda Huber, Vivian Holderness, Lois Hantz.

Second row—Osean Dick, Josephine Morrison, Marjorie Golden, Helen Casebeer, Mona Barnes, Claudine Barber, Fay Diehl, Beatrice Hollinger, Florence Brown, Helen Wert, Margaret Miller, Ettafred Kankamp, Esther Gettings.

Third row—Harriett Ewers, Cleta Burkhalter, Marion Sellers, Evelyn Kemmerling, Geneva Craun, Mabel Powers, Sarah Jane Miller, Margaret Field, Lillian Horn, Opal Bolinger, Ina Callender, Dessie German, Zelda Bown, Mr. Jackson, Mary Sanders.

Fourth row—Evelyn Waite, Laverge Wyatt, Birdella Waite, Martelle Hughes, Dorothy Ramsay, Ione Patterson, Jane Beaver, June Zimmerman, Gwynneth Davies, Elaine Estrich, Anna Mary Luse, Virgene Klopfenstein, Roberta VanGuilder, Helen Musser, Margaret Yoder.

Fifth row—Edna Bennett, Lavonne Zimmerman, Viola Jackson, Ruby Jones, Margaret Jackson.



BOYS' CHORUS

The Boys' Chorus this year has made rapid progress under the direction of Mr. Jackson. The chorus appeared on the program in the carol service, has broadcast over WOWO at Fort Wayne, took part in the minstrel, and played an important part in the spring concert.

Those in the picture from left to right:

First row—Mr. Jackson, Paul Janes, Dean Jackson, Robert Baker, Richard Wilder, Albert Ohnstead, Joseph Kolb, George Goudy, Robert Faulkerson, Kenneth Agner, Lewis Jackson, Wendell Simpson.

Second row—John Quas, Harold Haley, Gerald McEwen, Willis Shoup, Donald Crisman, Anthony Buscaino, Roscoe Haley, Robert Hardy, Lynn Andrews, Otto Shoup.



GRADE BOYS' VESTED CHOIR

The Grade Boys' Vested Choir, composed of selected singers from the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades, is one of the most promising that Angola schools have ever had. There are twenty-two boys in the choir this year, and as usual, they gave part of the Christmas carol service held in the gymnasium. Splendid work was done by these boys in the Radio broadcast over WOWO last fall.

Left to right—Jack Goudy, Harley Mann, John Stage, Jack Shumann, Ray Becker, William Butz, Leland Nedele, James Watkins, Robert Clark, Donald Elliott, Wilbur Simpson, Thomas Dolph, Waldo Carver, Jack Ritter, Dee Reese, Max Kemmerling, Edwin Griffith, Robert James.



THE GHOST BIRD

The Junior Class Play was given on the evenings of November 26 and December 1, at the gymnasium under the direction of Frank H. Hammond.

The setting for the first act was in the country home of Mrs. Dore, near New York City, on a certain April day in the late afternoon. The other acts took place in the same house that night.

A brief synopsis of the story is as follows: Phillip Graham, who has rented Mrs. Dore's house for the summer, arrives with his friend, chief of New York detectives, who has come partly at Graham's persuasion and partly for the purpose of capturing the Vulture, a bird-headed man, who is reported to haunt the community. However, Graham has inaptly invited other guests, including Miss Catherine Belmont, who has promised to marry Buckhart, and her other suitor, Carl Thomas. The chief is mysteriously murdered in his room. Toby Tolliver, an amateur "finger-printer" who occupies the position of butler in the household, solves the entire mystery, forcing the suave Graham to confess not only to the murder of his deceived friend, but also to another homicide and to masquerading in the guise of the Vulture.

THE CAST

Andalusia Anderson, Mrs. Dore's hired girl	Jessie Folck
Will Belmont, Catherine's younger brother.....	Dudley Gleason
Tobias Tolliver, an amateur detective.....	Edward Yotter
Mrs. Dore, owner and mistress of the house.....	Josephine Morrison
Catherine Belmont, girl with unwelcome suitor.....	Betty Faulkerson
Carl Thomas, a young lawyer.....	Franklin King
Phillip Graham, a New York gentleman.....	Robert Somerlott
Brad Buckhart, chief of detectives.....	Richard Gentry
Celeste, Miss Belmont's maid.....	Cleta Burkhalter
Bella Walker	Geneva Craun
Annie Bloom	Ina Callender
Jenkins, a detective from the city.....	Harold Rathbun



IN COLLEGE HALLS

CLASS OF 1926

Russell Hanselman	Hopkins University
Winifred Harshman	DePauw University
Floyd Perkins	Purdue University
Hugh Sanders	Valparaiso University
Evelyn Snowberger	New York University
Henry Waller	Cornell University

CLASS OF 1927

Lowell Collins	Ball State Teachers' College
Josephine Dilts	Illinois Wesleyan College
Geneva Lewis	Albion College
Ledgar Shank	Indianapolis College of Pharmacy
Sue Waller	University of California
George Yotter	Purdue University

CLASS OF 1928

George Barron	Butler College
Wendell Covell	Indiana University
Sheldon Grimes	Anthony Wayne Institute
Burton Handy	Tri-State College
Miriam Stevens	Chicago Conservatory of Music
Katheryn Kratz	University of Michigan
Aaron Markham	University of Washington
Louise Morrison	University of Michigan
Loretta Sanders	Tri-State College

CLASS OF 1929

Max Bales	Purdue University
Robert Berlien	Tri-State College
Jack Bryan	Tri-State College
Robert Brokaw	Purdue University
Robert Ebbert	General Motors' School of Aeronautics
Otto German	Tri-State College
Marion Yoder	DePauw University
Helen Hanselman	Olivet College
Helen Helme	Indiana University
Howard Hoolihan	Tri-State College
Donald Musser	Ball State Teachers' College
Cleon Wells	Tri-State College

CLASS OF 1930

Russell Burkhalter	Anthony Wayne Institute
Harry Cooke	Tri-State College
Lois Harman	Pacific Christian Hospital
Martha Helme	Ward Belmont College
Margaret Mast	Western College
Malinda Niehous	Tri-State College
Robert Ritter	Tri-State College
Gordon Rose	International Business College
Robert Stevens	DePauw University
Rilla Sowle	Tri-State College
Hope Sutton	Tri-State College
Katherine Wilder	Indiana University
Henry Willis	Wabash College

SPORTS





BASKETBALL

Angola may be justly proud of their representatives on the hardwood court for this year. The Hornets have not had as successful a season as usual, but they have been handicapped throughout the year by the loss of players. Hobart Grimes was lost at the first of the year, when he went to Chicago; Arthur Duckwall and Eugene Phipps were not in many of the games because of injuries; and many of the other players were out for short periods because of sickness and injuries. In a few of the tilts, only four of the original ten players on the first squad were able to represent Angola.

Nevertheless, Angola played a fast, clean, brand of basketball throughout the year and in the sectional tournament they were honored by being the best-behaved team at Garrett.

In the county tournament they easily defeated Scott, Salem and Fremont, but at Garrett they met defeat in the second game at the hands of Garrett after winning their first game from Spencerville.

First row—McEwen, R. Van Aman, H. Haley, Cline, Quas, Carson.

Second row—Coach Druckamiller, Andrews, Sheffer, Umbaugh, Coe, A. Duckwall, Mr. Certain.

Third row—Dean Jackson, Williamson, Simpson, Phipps, R. Haley, Janes.

Fourth row—J. VanAman, B. Duckwall, Allion, Brown.



COACH DRUCKAMILLER

“Druck” was the Angola mentor again this season, and as usual he has put a fast, clever, and sly, well balanced team on the hardwood. He was handicapped throughout the season by the loss of players, but he did exceptionally well in spite of the hard luck.

He came to Angola in 1928 after coaching at Syracuse, Ind. He played both basket ball and baseball on the high school team at Syracuse, and at Indiana University.



DEAN JACKSON — “Jackson” put plenty of pep into the cheers this season, and has done all that he could to give the team proper support. He was helped again this year by James Howard Watkins.

ROBERT VAN AMAN — “Red”, sly, crafty, and quick, was valuable in both defense and offense. Although “Red” was the small player on the squad, he had wonderful control of the ball and was a dead shot from any place on the court. Senior.

ROBERT CARSON — “Bob” was always there with one of his trusty long shots and had to be guarded closely at all times. “Bob” proved to be one of the best guards on the squad as he was always mentally alert on the floor. Senior.





JOHN QUAS — “Johnny” was our sturdy back guard. He never stopped fighting and had an enviable ability of blocking offensive assaults. “Johnny” was always ready to shift to center if necessary, as he was over six feet tall. Senior.

CHARLES CLINE — “Chuck” was our center this year. Being over six feet tall, he was hard to beat, and his clever one-handed tosses pulled many a tilt out of the fire. “Chuck” was a good pivot man and passer. Junior.

GERALD McEWEN—“Jerry” was a good all-around player and could always be counted on to help in defensive as well as offensive playing. “Jerry” showed his fine attitude toward the team by not missing a single practice. Senior.

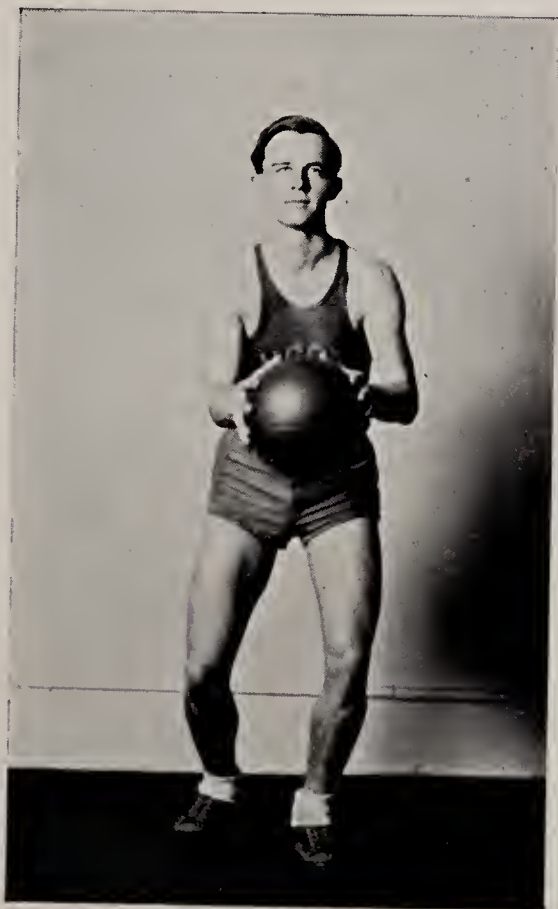




ARTHUR DUCKWALL—"Zeke" was out for some time with a broken arm. He had good team sense and the games he played in showed his fine execution of plays. Senior.

EUGENE PHIPPS—"Gene" played forward this season and had a wonderful eye for the basket. He was out with injuries but saw action in the tournament. Senior.

HAROLD HALEY—"Happy" could play either forward or guard and he always had plenty of pep at either position. "Happy" was a very conscientious worker and was a hard man to stop once he was headed for the basket. Senior.





BASEBALL

Angola's baseball team has set the enviable record this year of not losing a game. During the fall season, they defeated seven teams and then went into the Steuben county tournament to come out the victor, after victories over Pleasant Lake and Metz.

The entire team worked together as a solid unit, both in fielding and batting, and although they were behind for a time in some of the battles, always had enough fight to come romping through for victory.

Our team will stand a big chance this spring on the baseball field, and we are bound to make things hot for the other teams in the conference.

The feature event of the baseball season was a baseball supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Druckamiller.

During the fall season Angola scored a total of 70 points to the opponents' 23.

Left to right—Janes, manager; Lowther, Crain, German, VanWagner, J. VanAman, Apple, Carson, Haley, R. Brown, Cleckner, Shoup, Grimes, K. Brown, Cline, Duckwall, Sellers, Phipps, R. VanAman, McEwen, and Druckamiller, coach.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

With a new team, a new name, and a new coach, the Zippers began their season with an easy team, Orland. Hamilton administered a severe beating to our team in the tournament, but later Pleasant Lake and Salem fell before the Zippers. After a hard fight they lost their last game to Hamilton.

First row—Sutton, Estrich, Fast, Brown, Miller, German.

Second row—Powers, Field, Croxton, Coach Copeland, Webb, Wert, Dick.

THE ZIPPERS

Quick and ever alert is our guard Vi,
With a game that makes her opponents sigh.—Senior.

Elaine plays guard, too, on our team,
Whose services we indispensable deem.—Senior.

Our center is a girl named Louise Fast,
To get the ball she's first, not last.—Sophomore.

Our running center is nicknamed Zep,
For she has never lost her pep.—Senior.

We have a forward, Miller, with us,
Who's never bothered by any fuss.—Sophomore.

When Dessie German gets the ball,
She throws it through the hoop, that's all.—Junior.

Now our subs, Powers, Croxton, and Field,
Give us courage never to yield.—Senior, Soph., Senior.

A dear kind coach is Emma May,
Who teaches us the game to play.

And our players, Webb, Wert and Dick,
With a game that makes our opponents look sick.

Take these rhymes for what they seem,
For I'm just one of the basket ball team.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

November 7, 1930	Angola	44	Orland	22*
November 14, 1930	Angola	29	Alumni	21*
November 21, 1930	Angola	11	Auburn	34
November 22, 1930	Angola	18	Fremont	17*
December 5, 1930	Angola	17	Kendallville	21
December 12, 1930	Angola	26	LaGrange	16*
December 19, 1930	Angola	31	Garrett	14
January 9, 1931	Angola	27	LaGrange	16
January 16, 1931	Angola	11	North Side	17*
January 17, 1931	Angola	24	Hamilton	16
January 23, 1931	Angola	8	South Side	24*
January 30, 1931	Angola	16	Kendallville	19*
January 31, 1931	Angola	28	Howe	30
February 6, 1931	Angola	16	Auburn	36*
February 7, 1931	Angola	14	Howe Military	39
February 13, 1931	Angola	18	Garrett	20*
February 14, 1931	Angola	31	Pleasant Lake	7
February 20, 1931	Angola	21	Hamilton	18*
February 21, 1931	Angola	18	Butler	20
February 27, 1931	Angola	15	Columbia City	28
Totals	Angola	423	Opponents	440
			Home Games *	

STEUBEN COUNTY TOURNAMENT

December 20, 1930	Angola	41	Scott	11
December 20, 1930	Angola	17	Salem	14
December 20, 1930	Angola	24	Fremont (final)	18

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November 7, 1930	Angola	48	Orland	13*
January 17, 1931	Angola	11	Hamilton	44
February 3, 1931	Angola	17	Salem	13*
February 14, 1931	Angola	28	P. Lake	9
February 17, 1931	Angola	28	Salem	26
February 20, 1931	Angola	16	Hamilton	20*
Totals	Angola	148	Opponents	125
			Home Games *	

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NEWS DEALER - STATIONER - GROCER
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Eat

BEATTY'S BREAD



Little Elf
FOODS

Mother: "Why were you kept
Anna Mary: "You use woman
after school today, Arthur?"

Arthur: "Teacher told us to
write an essay on 'The Result of
Laziness' and I turned in a blank
sheet of paper."

"So you asked Lois to marry
you?"

"Yes, but I didn't have any luck."

"Why didn't you tell her about
your rich uncle?"

"I did. Lois is my aunt now."

Elaine: "You're some necker.
Don't any of your gal friends ever
tell you to stop?"

Don: "Sure—every time we come
to a lonely road."

JOE BROKAW

Angola, Indiana



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Age 3—Father gives Betty a kid-
die-kar.

Age 6—Father gives Betty a
scooter.

Age 8—Father gives Betty a roll-
er skate.

Age 16—Father gives Betty a car.

Age 16 years and 2 days—Father
gives Betty up.

Professor Hammond: "You fel-
lows need to have your ears clean-
ed out—you don't seem to hear any-
thing I say—(pause) but for heav-
en's sake don't clean more than one
or my words will go in one side and
out the other."

Then there was the Jew who put
his children to bed at six so they
wouldn't spend the evening.



COMPLIMENTS OF
W. W. SOPHER & SON

Phone 4



“There’s just one objection to this canoe, Marjorie, and that is that if you try to kiss a girl in it there’s a great danger of upsetting it,” said the young swain out with his girl friend.

At length Marjorie remarked softly, “I can swim.”

“Mother,” said the little boy, “these new trousers are too tight; they’re tighter’n my own skin!”

Mother: “Now, my boy, you know that isn’t so.”

Little Boy: “It is, too; I can sit down in my skin, but I can’t sit down in these pants!”

Then there was the absent-minded Scotchman who ordered asparagus and left a tip.

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BEST WISHES TO THE
CLASS OF
"1931"



Trusting we may serve you in
the future as we have in
the good old High
School Days

KRATZ DRUG STORE

Soaked Old Lady: "On my way
up here I passed about twenty-five
people in parked cars."

Young Hostess: "Oh, I'm sure
you're mistaken. It must have
been an even number."

Margaret W.: "I hear your boy
friend wants to settle down and
own a home."

Lois C.: "Well, he's got a good
start—I gave him the gate last
night."

Customer: "Are you sure this
milk is fresh?"

Carter Hall: "Lady, half an hour
ago it was grass."

"I've lost another pupil," shout-
ed the professor as his glass eye fell
out."

It's a **BLACK** Business
But We Treat You White



LINDER COAL CO.
QUALITY COAL



L. V. HULL, Manager

"You say your girl's legs have no equal?"

"No, no, I say that they have no parallel."

Mr. Druckamiller: "Have you finished making your map?"

Jessie F.: "No, professor, I can't find my compact."

I rose with great alacrity,
To offer her my seat;
'Twas a question whether she or I
Should stand upon my feet.

Anna Mary Luse giving her valedictorian address: "Fellow students, teachers, friends, where in heck are my glasses?"

Mike: "My ancestors came over on the Mayflower."

Ike: "It is a good thing that there were no immigration laws."

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Your Door

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All year round, but best of
all in the summer

Christy's Sweet Shoppe
Angola, Indiana

Mr. Estrich: “What causes snowflakes, Lewis?”

Lewis J.: “Well, the rain drops freeze so hard that they break and make flakes.”

Lewis Gray says that, “If you haint got good English you aint never gona git no wheres.

Miss Powell: “When do you use ‘lady’ and when ‘woman’?”

Anna Mary: “You use woman when differing between man and woman and you use lady when you don't use woman.”

Doris says that “Red” VanAman isn't so bad but that it takes him too long to get started.

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We also have the new things
in pumps and the heels
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HATS CLEANED AND
BLOCKED

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SUCCESS IS A
JOURNEY—NOT
A DESTINATION

The Klink's

“Well, reported the new salesman, swinging jauntily into the office, “I got two orders from Toughnut & Co. today.”

“Fine, fine!” exclaimed the sales manager enthusiastically.

“Yep. One order to get out and the other to stay out.”

“Papa, is this a camel's hair brush?”

“Yes, my child, that's a camel's hair brush?”

“Golly, papa, it must take him a terrible long time to brush himself.”

“John, what was that noise when you came in last night?”

John (trying to be funny): “That was night falling.”

Mrs. John: “Oh, excuse me. I thought it was day breaking.”



We take this opportunity to thank the class of 1931
for their patronage and wish for them
every success



CLINE'S PICTURE
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THE SENIOR CLASS
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Hardwood Lumber

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FOUNTAIN SERVICE
LIGHT LUNCHES

"Darling," said Bob, "will you marry me?"

"You know very well," replied Margaret, "that I told you the man I marry must be both brave and intelligent."

"But didn't I save you last summer when the canoe tipped over?"

"That proves you're brave but not intelligent," she replied.

"It proves I'm intelligent also," replied Bob, "because I tipped the canoe over."

Osean: "I had a date with a boy friend last night, at home, and he only stayed an hour."

Emma L.: "Gosh, bet that was a night wasted away."

Osean: "Don't be foolish—my boy friend has been studying to be an efficiency expert."

Florence B.: "I saw your picture last night, Paul."

Paul J.: "Where?"

Florence B.: "On a salmon can. you poor fish."

Robert B.: "Are you the barber who cut my hair the last time?"

Barber: "I don't think so, I've only worked here six months."

FORWARD:

Each day brings forth its problems. Today we think we know, only to wake on the morrow and find that we must keep on learning.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

Red: "Pop, I got in trouble at school today an' it's your fault."

Pop: "How's that, son?"

Red: "Remember I asked you how much \$1,000,000 was?"

Pop: "Yes, I remember."

Red: "Well, 'ahelluva lot' isn't the right answer."

Wall street's great trick is to take a lamb and make a goat out of him.

The latest prize winner is the girl who is so bowlegged that she has to have her shoes soled on the side.

Lavonne: "My feet burn like the dickens; do you think that a mustard bath would help?"

Kenneth A.: "Sure! There's nothing better than mustard for hot-dogs."

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four years in Angola High School
have been, is the wish of

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"It Pays to Look Well"

East of Square

Angola

Lynn: "I would marry Betty but
for one thing."

Bob F.: "Afraid to pop the ques-
tion?"

Lynn: "No, afraid to question the
pop."

Bob Baker: "I'll have you under-
stand that I take my hat off to no-
body."

Joe Kolb: "Then how do you get
your hair cut?"

"Everyone is crazy over me," said
the inmate of the first floor of the
insane asylum.

Then there was the absent-minded
professor who fished with his bro-
ken watch and sent a fish worm to
the jeweler.

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Your dollar buys more at an

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TUTTLE'S

They're picking up the pieces
With a dust pan and a rake,
Just because he used his horn,
Where he oughtta used his brake.

Billy Sopher in Hi-Y: "When I
was a little fellow my mother told
me——"

Small Boy: "Dad, give me a
dime."

Father: "Not today, sonny, not
today."

Small Boy: "Dad, if you'll give
me a dime I'll tell you what the ice
man said to mamma this morning."

Father: "Here, son, quick, what
did he say?"

Small Boy: "He said, 'Lady, how
much ice do you want this morn-
ing?'"

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STUDENTS and TEACHERS
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CLASS OF 1931

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A Nice Assortment of
COMMENCEMENT GIFTS



J. H. THOBE, Mgr.

It used to take four sheep about one year to produce enough material to make a girl's' dress. Now days a medium sized silk worm can do it in one afternoon.

Mr. Snider was visiting his lady friend's parents in the country one Sunday evening. Her father mentioned the idea that Harry might help milk the cows. He being so dignified, exclaimed, "What, milk cows in these clothes?" "Well," said the father, "I believe I have an extra pail that you can use."

Harry C. Snider and Edward Yotter were roaming the fields on a hunting trip in the early fall, when they sighted a flock of sheep.

"How many sheep in that flock, Eddie?" asked the mathematician.

"Forty-nine," was the immediate reply. Harry counted the sheep once, then again, and with a bewildered look on his face, finally turned to Eddie and said, "How could you tell so quickly?"

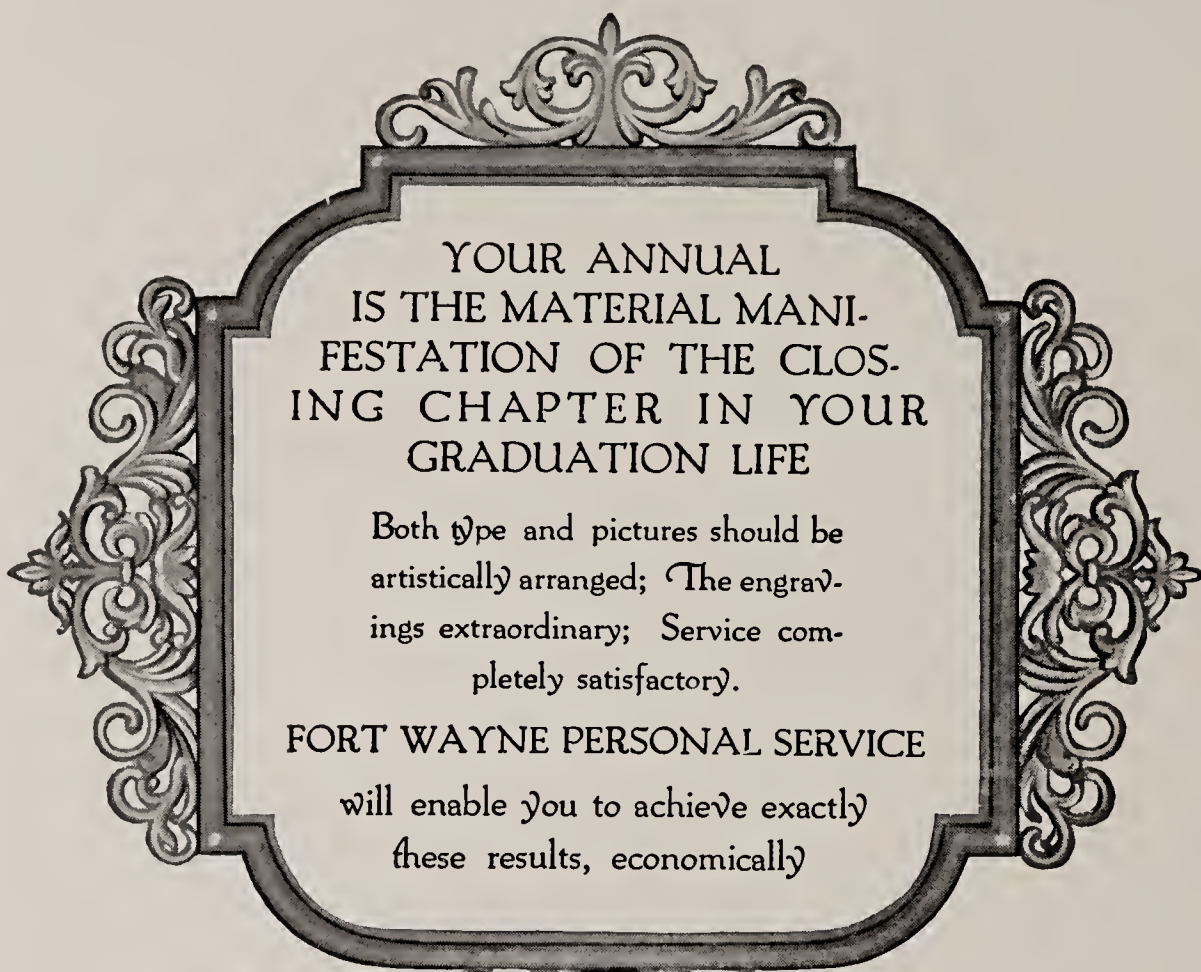
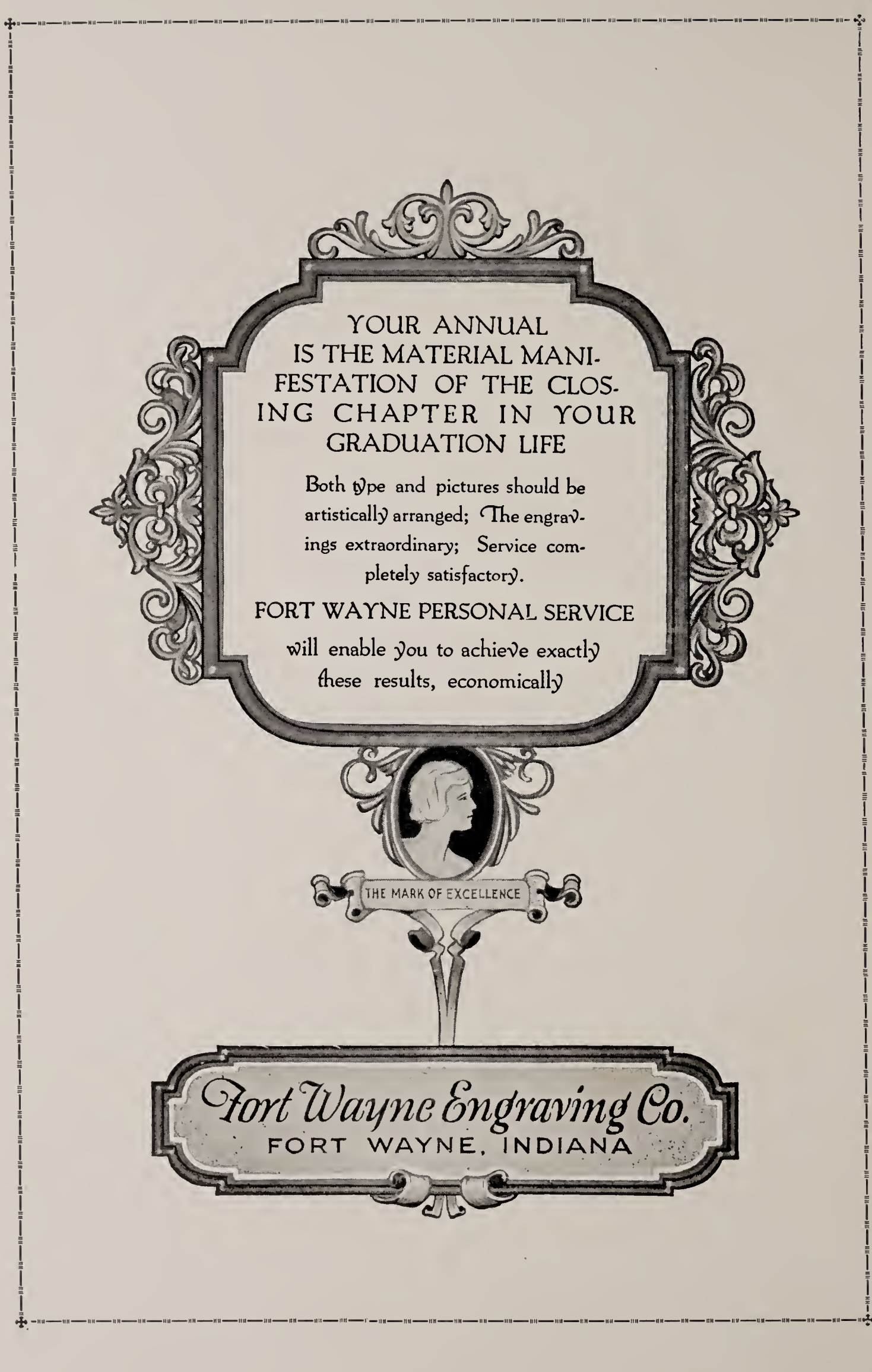
"Easy," Eddie replied, "I counted the legs and divided by four!"

But Harry did get the first rabbit. He missed it so far that it died laughing.

In the health education class Dean Jackson, ye joke editor, asked where he could find the wish bone. Without a moment's hesitation the illustrious editor-in chief, Bob Carson, answered, "Just a little below the gizzard."

Arthur: "Do you think that the apostles could have spoken perfectly in all the tongues that they did if they had been drunk?"

Mr. Rose: "Did you ever try it?"



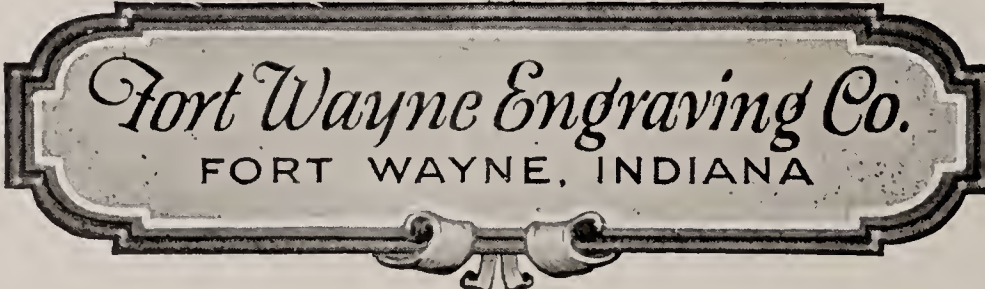
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TRAVELS CAN BE
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Now ... within a few minutes of where you are reading this, you can see a handsome suit ... an expensive looking suit ... a suit that will please you from the ground up ... at a price that lets you in on the ground floor.

Fine tailoring to prove that good clothes are possible at this price—\$18.75

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and Comfort

Angola Maid
Cigar

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ADAMS & BENDER



OUR HAIR CUTS
ARE CHEAPER
THAN A VIOLIN

Otto Shoup walked into a bakery and asked for a loaf of bread. "What kind do you want?" asked the baker, "graham or white?"

"It doesn't make any difference," exclaimed Otto, "it's for a blind lady."

Jerry: "Why are you scratching your head, Doris?"

Doris: "Because I'm the only one that knows where it itches."

Jessie: "So you think I have the nicest form in town?"

Perry: "Sure, I knows a good thing when I seize it."

Quas says there's a difference between leaving a girl flat broke and leaving her flat, broke.

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Ham: "Does yo' all want me t'
shoo dem flies fo' you'?"

Boss: "No, let them run around
in their bare feet."

"Say, dat guy busted de crystal
of me watch. What should I do to
him?"

"Go ahead, give him de woiks."

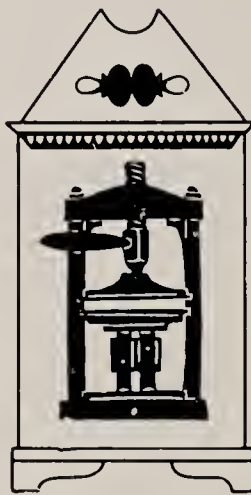
The waiter in the Diner at Au-
burn was mumbling on — Milk
shakes 20c, sundaes 15c, pie 10c,
milk 5c., etc., when John VanAman
broke the conversation with, "Hey!
how much are straws?"

Mr. Hammond in Civics class:
"What are the four attitudes people
sometimes take toward govern-
ment?"

Otto Shoup: "Passive, Active, Ag-
gressive, and Regustive."

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Summer term begins June 8, 1931
Fall term begins September 28, 1931

Winter term begins January 4, 1932
Spring term begins March 21, 1932

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Proprietor

Leland Shank, observing Miss Powell, "I wonder are all teachers book worms?"

Glen German: "All except geometry teachers, they're angle worms."

Lewis G.: "I'm not going down to see Wanda any more because all the time we're on the davenport Mrs. Huber sits between us."

The Athletic Association of Angola High School extends sincere thanks to the citizens of Angola and community, who have given their support to the team during the past year.

Both school spirit and community backing are necessary during the athletic season. We have had both.

School spirit is the outgrowth of proper school conditions. Community backing is not so easy to secure.

Citizens of Angola, your patronage is appreciated.

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree
The smith works like the dence,
For now he's selling gasoline,
Hot dogs and orange juice.

Did you ever hear of the fellow
who preferred blondes because he
was afraid of the dark.

5/23/2014

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